



FIG mentor seminar class offers course credit

NEWS PAGE 5

Navasota String Band prepares second album

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 11

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Wednesday, February 15, 2012

TODAY

Calendar

New Music Ensemble

New Music Ensemble welcomes Soprano Janeene Williams. They will be performing “Luka Ross’ Time Cycle,” among many others. Admission is free and it starts at 7:30 p.m. at Bates Recital Hall.

Photography and ethnicity

“The Heart of Darkness in the Lascandon Rain Forest” features Deborah Dorotinsky, from the University of Mexico, discussing photography and ethnicity in 19th century in Mexico. The lecture is from 5-6 p.m. in ART 1.120.

Zotero tutorial

Learn how to use Zotero, a free online tool that helps you manage citations. This session will teach you the basics of the program and a few more advanced topics selected by those that attend. The lesson is from 1-2:30 p.m. in PCL 1.124.

Today in history

In 1903

Feb. 15 1903, the first Teddy Bear was sold. Morris Michtom, toy store owner, put two bears in his shop window using President Theodore Roosevelt’s nickname, Teddy.



WATCH TS tv ON CHANNEL 15
9 p.m. - The Current

We debate SOPA, GOP candidates, and which superhero would make the best President!

9:30 pm - College Crossfire

For our Valentine’s special, we’re talking about NBA, college hoops, and who has the best abs in sports.



KVRX Hosting Annual Pledge Drive

You can donate by calling in during their programming every night or at kvr.org until Feb. 20. They will host a concert featuring local bands at the Spiderhouse Ballroom on Fruth Street at 8 p.m. The \$5 cover charge supports the pledge drive.



Campus smoking ban sparks debate

By Jody Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

The University’s efforts to comply with new anti-tobacco requirements from its funding providers has sparked debate over which areas of UT such a policy may affect.

The Cancer Prevention Resource Institute of Texas released guidelines

on Feb. 2 calling for all current and future entities receiving research funds from their institute to enact tobacco-free policies by March 1. UT spokeswoman Adrienne Howarth-Moore said UT’s current policy only addresses smoking on campus and does not address the other forms of tobacco use.

UT has received more than \$30

million for cancer research from CPRIT and plans to apply for about \$88 million more next year. CPRIT was created by a Texas constitutional amendment in 2007 that authorized the state to deliver \$3 billion for cancer research. To date, CPRIT has awarded 364 grants and almost \$600 million across Texas, according to its officials.

Howarth-Moore said the wording of CPRIT’s guidelines make creating a new tobacco policy a complicated process. She said there are many professors on campus doing cancer research in places like L. Theo Bellmont Hall, Robert A. Welch Hall and the Main Building but can change research locations throughout the semester, which raises ques-

tions about exactly where these enforcements will be made.

“We’re trying to figure out exactly what impacts our campus,” Howarth-Moore said, “and how many buildings we have CPRIT-funded activities going on in. The list keeps

SMOKING continues on PAGE 6

Gerre Hancock remembered with memorial performance

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

Family, friends and colleagues celebrated the life of a beloved UT organist with a memorial service on Tuesday that included performances of his renowned works.

Gerre Hancock, a former professor of organ and sacred music, died on Jan. 21 as a result of coronary artery disease. The Butler School of Music hosted the service, which featured musical performances and speeches. Hancock worked at the Butler School of Music for eight years and was also an artist, conductor and composer of organ music. Hancock’s wife, Judith Hancock, and family, colleagues, students and friends from the American Guild of Organists attended the memorial service.

The memorial featured performances by Butler School of Music string instrument instructors, chamber music and organ students and one of Hancock’s former students, guest organist Todd Wilson from the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Wilson performed two pieces that Hancock composed in 1960 and 2002, “The Air” and “The Toccata.”

“Gerre Hancock brought so much energy and artistic accomplishment to the Butler School and made such a difference in the sacred music and organ programs in the eight years he was with us. He will be sorely missed, not only by his students but by the entire community,” said B. Glenn Chandler, director of the Butler School of Music.



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Miró Quartet Daniel Ching, left, and Joshua Gindele, middle, warm up backstage with acclaimed violinist William Fedkenheuer, right, before a memorial service held Tuesday for former professor of organ and sacred music Gerre Hancock.

Chandler said Hancock and his wife developed one of the strongest organ studios UT has had during a time when many organ programs were diminishing or disappearing nationally.

Professor of voice, Darlene Wiley, said Hancock’s goal was to preserve the organ and get organ music going again. Wiley said she also had the opportunity to work with Hancock and perform with him at public concerts, which she said was a very valuable experience.

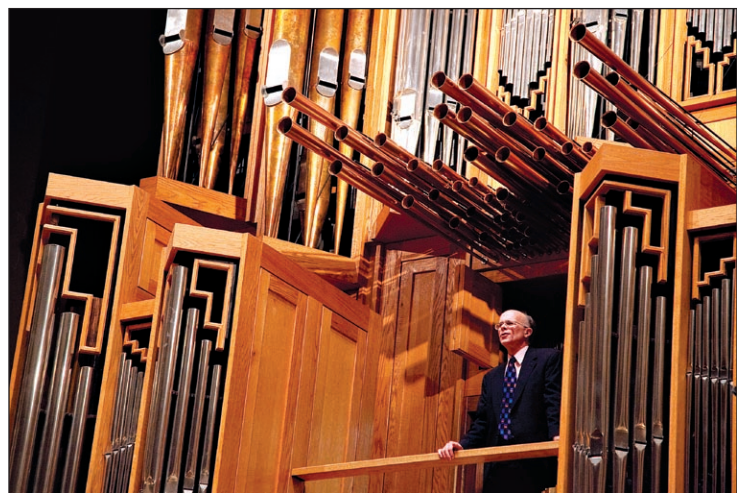
“He had a marvelous, joyous personality and his musical genius powered above the rest of humanity,” Wiley said. “He had a once in a 100 years talent.”

Graduate music performance student Charles Ludwick said Hancock was a man who loved greatly in everything he did and it especially manifested in his concern and respect for those he taught.

“Like all good teachers, he had high expectations for his students and admired hard work,” Ludwick said. “His respect for his pupils and ideas was profound.”



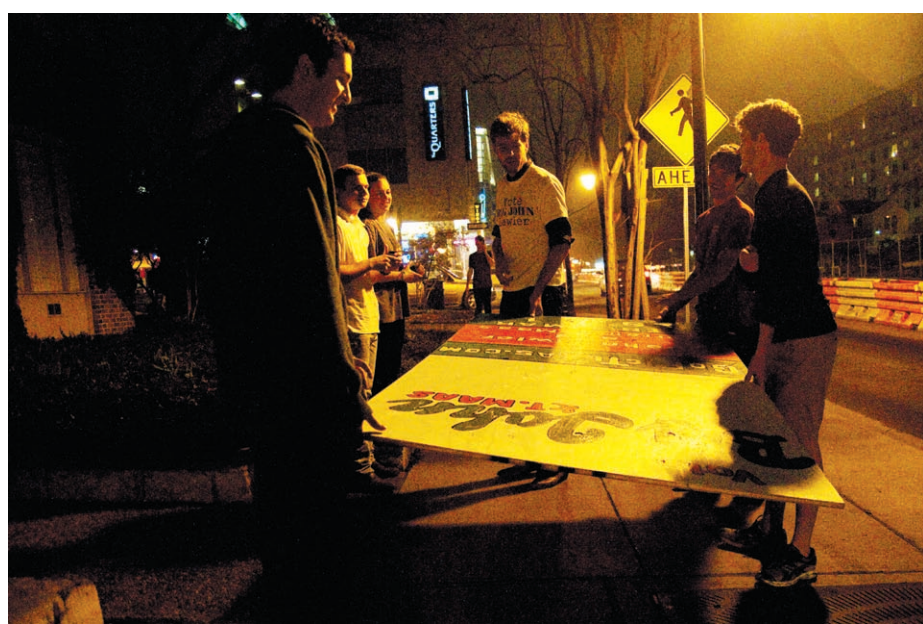
ON THE WEB:
To view footage from the memorial follow the link bit.ly/dt_Hancock



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Guest organist Todd Wilson thanks the audience at a memorial service held Tuesday for former professor of organ and sacred music Gerre Hancock.

John Lawler, a Student Government presidential candidate, and his team put up promotional signs to kick off the campus-wide campaign which began at midnight.



Rebeca Rodriguez
Daily Texan Staff

Student campaigns face new regulations

By Jody Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

At midnight, students from all UT colleges began a two-week political race that happens only once a year — the campus-wide general elections.

Beginning today, students running for different leadership positions on campus, including Student Government president and vice president, college representative, Graduate Student Assembly pres-

ident and Daily Texan editor, will have until Feb. 29 to campaign for student votes across campus. Candidates will face a different field this year because of the changes to the election code that expand the Election Supervisory Board’s authority off campus and disqualify candidates if they exceed their spending limit by 20 percent.

Elections will be held March 1-2, and results will be announced March 2 at 5 p.m.

Truc Nguyen, finance junior and

supervisory board vice chair, said the election code is very different from last year and candidates need to follow it or they will be disqualified. Nguyen said there were incidents of candidates campaigning off campus last year and the board will be paying more attention to off-campus campaigning this year.

Nguyen said last year some of the candidates campaigned at fraternity and sorority houses, placed signs in

SG continues on PAGE 2

Texas prospect unable to enroll early at UT, will finish senior year

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

For a while, C.J. Hinojosa had no idea where he would play baseball.

The highly touted Klein Collins High School shortstop decided to graduate from a high school a semester early to either enroll at Texas or pursue a professional baseball career. When Hinojosa was unable to handle the additional academic responsibilities, he decided to play out his high school senior season.

But with the possibility of his high school coach, who kicked him off the baseball team after learning of Hinojosa’s decision, not taking him back, Hinojosa and his parents explored nearby private schools. Once Hinojosa and his coach settled their differences, however, he was set to re-

turn to the Tigers squad. As for where he’ll be after this season, his stepfather and Klein Collins baseball booster club president Patrick Navarro claim the chances of Hinojosa playing at Texas next year are “85 to 90 percent.”

“If you would have asked the same question a month ago, I would have said his chances of coming to UT were about 20 percent,” Navarro said.

But now he’s changed his mind, Navarro said.

“I asked him, ‘So what are you feeling?’ and his response to me was, ‘If I don’t get [2011 No. 8 overall pick] Francisco Lindor money [\$2.9 million], then there’s no question I’m going to Texas,” he said.

Hinojosa’s daily routine while trying to skip his final semester of high school was a grueling

BASEBALL continues on PAGE 7

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The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Correction: Because of a reporting error, the Feb. 9 story "Spending limits affect SG campaigns" should have stated that the Abel Mulugheta and Sameer Desai Student Government campaign only accrued 14 percent of their budget in fines and would have not have faced disqualification under rules adopted after the 2011 election cycle.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

76



Low

46

Slithery snakesssssss

Meet the SG Presidential Candidates

Madison Gardner
Antonio Guevara

"To unite Texas, to tangibly benefit student retention, campus safety, affordability, engagement, services and traditions."

Thor Lund
William Brown

"To implement a 24 hour library and get all students involved in SG."

Ryan Shingledecker
Julia Kellagher

"We can offer you, the voter whatever you want."

John Lawler
Terrence Maas

"Fighting for students on and off campus."

Yaman Desai
Whitney Langston

"To give students the opportunity to take ownership of their student experience by building coalitions throughout communities and empowering the student experience."

SG continues from PAGE 1

West Campus and asked people to vote for them on personal laptops.

"When they campaign in West Campus, and I know they will, if they violate anything and somebody notices we will have to look into it," Nguyen said. "Because of the new election code, I expect the candidates will pay more attention to everything they're doing."

Nguyen said she thinks the new rules will be good for the elections because the Board will be able to make sure rules are enforced off campus as well as on campus.

"These rules can be very easily violated if candidates don't pay attention," she said.

Melinda Sutton, deputy to the

Dean of Students, said elections are a distinct moment of the year for UT and they are different every year.

Sutton said elections are a big transition period both for students currently in SG and for students who are entering the SG arena.

"Every year elections are different," Sutton said. "There are new things brought up or things that haven't been considered before. The changes to the election code do require that we be even more careful and make sure ESB be more thorough as we review."

Ashley Baker, Student Government vice president, said at this time last year she felt nervous about the start of campaign sea-

son but excited because she could finally ask people to vote for her and Student Government president Natalie Butler. Baker said she and Butler had a core team of people helping out with logistics and more than 100 volunteers out tabling and talking to other students.

Baker said her biggest challenge during campaign season was remembering she was a student and she had to go to class.

"Don't forget your purpose, don't forget who you are and what you believe in," Baker said. "It gets really intense sometimes and there are times when you can only see tomorrow or only

see next week or you only can see until you win but you have to think about the bigger picture and why you're doing what you're doing."

At midnight, three presidential candidates — Madison Gardner, John Lawler and Yaman Desai — threw kickoff parties and posted promotional materials with their campaign teams and supporters.

Civil engineering senior Kristin Thompson is Desai's campaign manager and said she chose to work with him and Langston because they put themselves on the same level as everybody else and they have a passion for stu-

dent involvement.

"Our campaign platform is very fluid and we're open to listening to issues others may bring to the table," Thompson said. "At our event we took questions and allowed everyone in the room to voice their concerns."

Corporate communications sophomore Taylor Pousson attended Gardner's kickoff event and said he is supporting Gardner because he has is an open and engaged person that can serve students well.

"I plan to help out as much as I can in the next few weeks," Pousson said. "It will be interesting to see how it all plays out."

Judges: April primary nearly impossible in Texas

By Paul Weber
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The chances of Texas voters having much influence in the Republican presidential race faded Tuesday after a panel of federal judges acknowledged the state's deep divisions over political maps had made it nearly impossible to pre-serve an April primary.

Delegate-rich Texas was originally scheduled to be a part of next month's slate of Super Tuesday primaries, but the redistricting clash forced the state to re-schedule its contest to April 3. With that date now all but dead too, elections workers who squeezed into a packed San Antonio courtroom Tuesday advocated a new date of May 22, which could be long after Re-

publicans settle on a nominee to face President Barack Obama.

One judge questioned whether the election shouldn't even be pushed into the summer, and another spoke like he was losing patience with a stalemate that has kept the state's election calendar in limbo.

Despite court-ordered negotiations, the Texas attorney general and minority rights groups suing the state have been unable to compromise for weeks on temporary voting maps for the 2012 elections. On some maps, only one disputed district stands in the way of a deal.

Pointing a finger at the table of minority rights lawyers, U.S. District Judge Orlando Garcia sternly ordered both sides to return to court Wednesday with at least an agreement on the state Senate boundaries.

"The Senate — get it done," Garcia said.

The hearing was then abruptly adjourned.

Picking a new primary date

won't be so quickly solved. Garcia and the other two judges on the panel have not yet officially canceled the scheduled April 3 primary, but that's a mere formality.

U.S. District Judge Xavier Rodriguez at one point suggested that June 26 may make the most sense for the primary elections. That would make Texas among the last states in the nation to hold a primary but would also ensure that maps would reflect any Voting Rights Act issues that a Washington court is still deciding.

But Democratic and Republican party officials said they would prefer a vote in late May.

"That's asking me if I want to be shot in the stomach or the head," said Steve Munisteri, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas. "I'd rather be shot in the stomach, which would be May."

Even if Texas is left out of choosing who will be at the top of the Republican ticket, plenty

is still at stake whenever the state settles on new voting maps.

The ramifications are national because Texas was awarded four new congressional seats following the 2010 census. Whether they go Democrat or Republican could affect the balance of power in the U.S. House.

The updated count determined the population boom in Texas was driven by nearly 3 million new Hispanic residents over the last decade, but minority groups and Democrats say those numbers weren't reflected in how the Republican-controlled Legislature redraw districts statewide.

One example of how far apart both sides remain came early in Tuesday's hearing.

David Mattax, an attorney for the Texas attorney general's office, said the state compromised on more than two dozen districts in its latest offer that was accepted by a handful of minority groups.

The groups that balked, meanwhile, submitted a counterpro-

posal — which Mattax said featured changes to more than 60 districts.

"This map rewrites the entire state," Mattax said.

Any flickering hopes of an April primary all but died after county officials took the stand. Bexar County Elections Administrator Jackie Callanen testified that because ballots to U.S. soldiers deployed overseas must be mailed 45 days prior to an election under federal law, the window for any April primary date had closed.

Callanen suggested May 22 as the earliest date now possible, and at least six other county elections workers raised their hands in agreement.

The judges still asked Callanen, who is responsible for nearly 1 million voters around San Antonio, what would happen if they rushed ahead with an April 17 primary.

"You will be setting counties up for failure. I don't know a nicer way to say that," she said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

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2/15/12

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Texas Student Media director resigns

By Alexa Ura
Daily Texan Staff

The director of Texas Student Media resigned from his post last week, leaving the position vacant in the middle of the semester.

Gary Borders stepped down as director Feb. 7 citing personal reasons for his resignation, said Jennifer Hammat, assistant vice president for the Division of Student Affairs. Texas Student Media oversees student-produced media on campus including The Daily Texan, Texas Travesty, Cactus Yearbook, KVRX 91.7 and Texas Student Television.

Borders joined Texas Student Media last June and replaced Hammat, who served as interim director for a year-and-a-half. He was voted unanimously into his position, said Tim Lott of Cox Media Group, a member of the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

Lott was on the committee that recommended Borders and said he had a good reputation in journalism and seemed like a good fit. Borders is experienced in print journalism and previously worked for newspapers throughout East Texas where he served as publisher and columnist, according to his website.

Former publisher of Cedar Park's Hill Country News, Borders became director amidst TSM budget cuts and said he hoped to hold the position for as long as possible, according to a June 2011 Daily Texan article.


Borders could not be reached for comment.

"Looking forward, we will be meeting with the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees to discuss and take possible action regarding the naming of an acting director," Hammat said.

The board will hold an open meeting on Friday at 2 p.m. in CMA 3.124 to discuss the position.

Tristan Mace, public relations senior and student member of the TSM Board of Operating Trustees, said the board wishes Borders the best.

"The TSM Board thanks him for his leadership and dedication to the organization," he said.



RECYCLE

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Khalil Hamra | Associated Press

U.S. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Martin Dempsey, left, walks next to Lt. Gen. Sami Anan, right, upon his arrival to meet the head of Egypt's ruling military council, at the Ministry of Defense in Cairo, Egypt on Saturday.

Tensions rise between US, Egypt's rulers

By Hamza Hendawi
The Associated Press

CAIRO — Stoking tensions with Washington, an Egyptian Cabinet minister has accused the United States of directly funding non-profit groups to create chaos in the country following last year's ouster of longtime leader and U.S. ally Hosni Mubarak, according to comments published in state-owned newspapers on Tuesday.

International Cooperation Minister Faiza Aboul Naga made the remarks in a testimony she gave in October to judges investigating allegations the groups used foreign funds to foment unrest.

Aboul Naga, a leftover from the Mubarak regime who has served in three interim governments formed since his ouster, has been leading the crackdown on the foreign groups. Authorities last week referred a total

of 43 employees of nonprofit groups, including at least 16 Americans, to trial before a criminal court.

All 43 are banned from travel. No date has been set for their trial.

The crisis has soured relations between Egypt and the United States, which has threatened to cut off aid to Egypt — a total of \$1.5 billion a year in military and economic assistance — if the issue was not resolved. The release of Aboul Naga's testimony four months after she gave it suggests that Egypt may not be willing, at least for now, to ease tensions with the U.S.

Aboul Naga said international and regional powers did not want Egypt to prosper following Mubarak's ouster, so they resorted to the creation of chaos.

"But the United States and Israel could not directly create and sustain a state of chaos, so they used direct funding, especially American, as the means to reach those goals," she was

quoted as saying.

She also claimed that some of the money came from the U.S. economic assistance to Egypt — which currently runs at \$250 million a year.

The allegations facing the nonprofit groups are tied to the turmoil roiling Egypt for the past year.

The generals who took over from Mubarak when a popular uprising forced him to step down a year ago have routinely accused the pro-democracy groups behind their predecessor's overthrow of following a "foreign agenda" and of seeking to plunge Egypt into chaos or even topple the state itself.

The Egyptian military has been the recipient of \$1.3 billion in annual aid. America's top soldier, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Martin Dempsey, held talks with the ruling generals last weekend in Cairo, but appeared to have made little or no progress on resolving the issue.

China's future leader revisits Iowa town with fond memories

By David Pitt
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The last time China's soon-to-be leader visited Iowa, he slept in a bedroom with green shag carpeting and Star Trek character cutouts on the walls. He ate eggs with a spoon because his host forgot the chopsticks.

But apparently Xi Jinping remembered the 1985 stay fondly because he insisted on returning this week to Muscatine, a small farming community he toured to learn about crop and livestock practices.

Back then, he was a young Communist Party leader seeking ideas to help his agriculture-rich region of northern China. Now the nation's vice president, he made certain to add Muscatine to his jam-packed itinerary so he could reunite with the same Americans who showed him around the region's hog and cattle operations and its abundant corn and soybean fields.

"I'm flabbergasted that he would take time out of his busy schedule and come back to Muscatine," said Eleanor Dvorchak, whose family hosted him for two nights.

Although Dvorchak and her husband have since moved to Florida, they planned to return Wednesday for Xi's hour-long visit, and several other local farmers and residents he encountered will be there, too.

Some local officials were encouraged that specifically Iowa agriculture was to play such a prominent part in a trip by the future leader of the world's most populous country.

"It sends a signal that the new

leader is not a stranger to the U.S. and that he has experience and familiarity with America by reaching right into the heartland," said David Shorr, a foreign-policy specialist at the Stanley Foundation.

Xi is expected to ascend to the nation's highest office next year and could lead China over the next decade. His schedule called for him to meet with President Barack Obama on Tuesday in Washington before flying to Iowa.

China has become an increasingly important trading partner for the United States. It purchased \$20 billion in U.S. agriculture exports last year, making it the top buyer of farm goods.

In 1985, Xi stayed with the Dvorchaks, their 15-year-old daughter, and their dog in a four-bedroom ranch home. The Star Trek-themed room had been left unchanged after the couple's sons went to college.



Xi Jinping
China's Vice President

NEWS BRIEFLY

Obama considers eliminating 80% of total nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is weighing options for sharp new cuts to the U.S. nuclear force, including a reduction of up to 80 percent in the number of deployed weapons, The Associated Press has learned.

Even the most modest option now under consideration would be an historic and politically bold disarmament step in a presidential election year, although the plan is in line with President Barack Obama's 2009 pledge to pursue the elimination of nuclear weapons.

The potential cuts would be from a current treaty limit of 1,550 deployed strategic warheads.

Bizarre murder-suicide leaves two Colombian priests dead

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rev. Rafael Reatiga asked his parishioners to pray for him and gave the choirmaster a list of songs for his funeral just before he was found shot to death together with another Roman Catholic priest, a Colombian prosecutor said Tuesday.

Authorities initially suspected robbery when Reatiga's body was found along with that of Rev. Richard Piffano, 37, in a car in southern Bogota on Jan. 27, 2011.

But on Tuesday prosecutor Ana Patricia Larrota said investigators had determined that it was suicide by hitmen: the two priests hired gunmen to kill them after Reatiga discovered he had AIDS.

The prosecution's chief investigator Maritza Gonzalez said the two priests had originally planned to throw themselves off a cliff into a canyon north of Bogota but apparently lacked the nerve.

— Compiled from
Associated Press Reports



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VIEWPOINT

Demanding more from the candidates

While you were studying, enjoying “Dollar Beer Night” or sleeping soundly last night, they were strategically planning how to attract students’ attention on the West Mall with swag and engaging activities. Student Government candidates, many of whom have held campaign meetings since last fall, can finally begin campaigning officially today.

The candidates have two weeks to campaign before elections Feb. 29 and March 1. “Affordability,” “transparency” and “safety” are just a few of the many buzzwords that have served as pillars of candidates’ platforms in years past.

Many candidates promise to “empower students” so their voices can be heard in administrative and other important University decisions. But rarely do they explain how they plan to do so.

Others guarantee “accountability,” a vague value that we hope any candidate would promote if elected. Student leaders are elected to represent students, and accountability is inherent to a successful term. Essentially, accountability should be more than an empty promise made during a campaign; it should be demanded from all prospective student leaders.

And, of course, SG presidential races often include a candidate who runs as an “outsider” — that is, one who has not been groomed by SG prior to running. He or she usually claims to be a “normal” student who will represent others like him or her across campus. The problem? “Normal” students rarely understand the complexities of SG and the intricacies of changing University policy. These students typically make unrealistic promises — such as to decrease tuition — that sound great but are usually impossible to fulfill if not solely because of the nature and role of SG president. The position is not all-powerful.

Political posturing and bland repetition of the same tired tropes drive students away from a process that often looks like little more than a trial run for the next round of high-flying but ultimately disappointing politicians of tomorrow. “Reaching out” to students to “get them more involved in SG” will continue to be a futile exercise so long as this perception of student leaders persists, as it often turns genuine interest into bitter disenchantment.

This year, we ask students to demand more from the candidates. When you hear candidates pledging to provide “access,” “outreach” and “representation,” ask them how and why before taking their papers and pledging your vote.

In an effort to enhance the rigor of the election process, The Daily Texan Editorial Board has invited each executive alliance team seeking office to interview. We will post each interview online next week and feature notable quotes from the interviews on the opinion page.

In addition, the editorial board will moderate the Student Government executive alliance candidate debate at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Student Activity Center. If you have questions you would like us to ask the candidates, please send them to editor@dailytexanonline.com or tweet them to us @DTeditorial with the hashtag “SGdebate.”



Creating a culture of religious tolerance

By Heba Dafashy
Daily Texan Columnist

Everyone has seen the “fire and brimstone” preachers on college campuses. In fact, in front of the Texas Union last Thursday, several such speakers were present and held a large sign that read in big print, “Trust Jesus and sin no more, you sinners!” A crowd of students encircled the speaker and the man holding the sign. It seemed as though a riot was forming. As an older man preached, students responded with angry comments and by yelling obscene things at him. Other students continued to mock the speakers, and one student even took off his shirt and put on a Spiderman mask to taunt them.

The group that was on campus Thursday travels five days a week to universities around the country to spread its religious message. But who are these preachers trying to attract, and what is their purpose? Religious discussions are supposed to foster meaningful dialogue, not hatred. Whatever message these preachers intend to convey is lost in the wind of anger and contention they create.

Faith and religion are important topics among college students. College is a transition in students’ lives where religion shifts

from a parents’ or grandparents’ decision to an individual affirmation. There is a perception that when religious students go to college, they begin to turn away from their faith because of the supposed liberal and secular perspectives found at universities today. However, a 2007 study co-authored by UT associate professor Mark Regnerus found that students who pursue advanced degrees are more likely to retain their faith than those who do not go to college.

One reason this may occur is because of the thoughtful discussions about religion that colleges foster. These discussions can confirm a student’s faith or leave a student seeking deeper answers.

Talking about faith should be a common topic among students, especially on a campus as diverse as UT. Such conversations allow students of differing backgrounds to ask or answer questions of faith that they would typically not think about naturally. These conversations create a culture of tolerance where tough questions are asked in hopes of finding truth. Sadly, the abrasive methods many preachers regularly use shatter that environment.

The scene on Thursday was not a situation that allowed students to think deeper about faith. Although many students were dis-

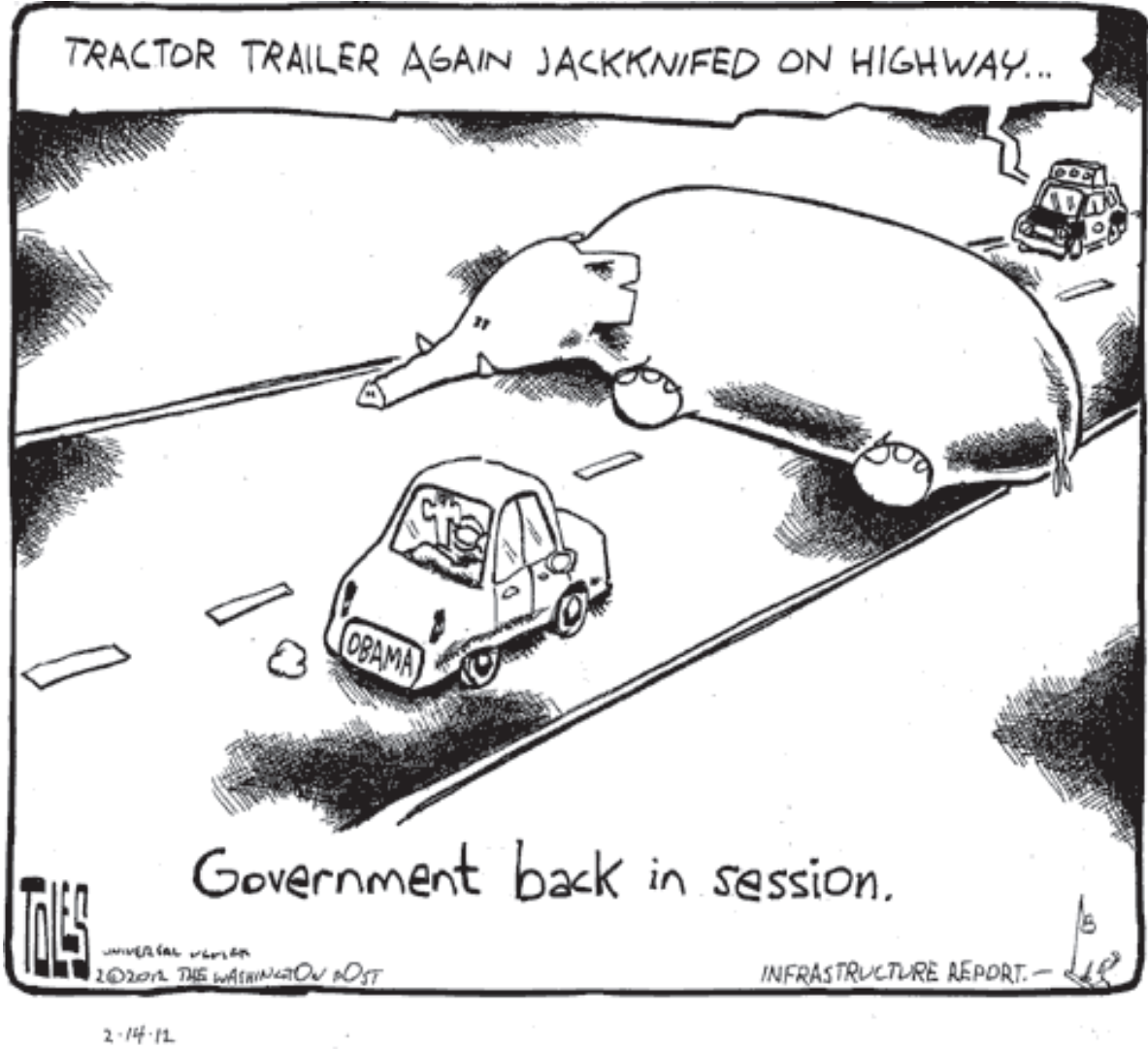
turbed by the preachers’ message, Christian students seemed to be the most saddened by the scene. They said that the speakers and their message did not truly reflect their faith due to the condemnation and hatred it promoted. For example, Mary Martha Bauman, a Plan II Honors senior, explained, “It’s incredible how some can be so ‘off’ on what the Gospel is about and on God’s nature. ... What they say bothers me.”

So the question remains: How can we, as a University, create an environment that allows students to openly discuss religion and faith in a manner that generates dialogue, promotes truth and does not distort religious doctrine?

One suggestion is to boldly question each other. Often, religion is not deeply discussed outside of philosophy and religion classes. However, if students are more willing to casually discuss these topics with each other, then students could collectively create a more thoughtful culture on campus.

As colleges foster the search for knowledge on many different subjects, the search for faith should not be regarded as taboo. Instead, conversations must be open and marked by a spirit of love and tolerance.

Dafashy is a Plan II senior.



THE FIRING LINE
Save Players

UT is not being a nice neighbor right now. In case you missed it in Thursday’s Daily Texan, the University is trying to buy out Players, a generations-old, alumni-owned business that students frequent. Located on the southwest edge of our campus, adjacent to the AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center, it has served students for decades, but it won’t for much longer if the University gets its way and purchases the land.

The University won’t yet reveal its plans for the plot, but considering our bleak budget realities, I’m not expecting undergraduate teaching facilities or student services. And it probably won’t be turned into a popular student hangout that serves affordably priced dinner either.

UT has a spotty record when it comes to being a good neighbor in our community. The original 40 acres didn’t become the current 350 purely through friendly business transactions. And that’s putting it nicely. The University is not giving due consideration to how its actions affect undergraduates and is inciting ill will among community members. Moreover, UT should be fostering — not dismantling — local businesses, and it should certainly not be strong-arming its own alumni into selling their enterprises. As students who care about this institution, we ought to hold it to a higher standard. We’re not powerless here.

Matt Portillo
Music and rhetoric and writing senior

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

Email your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

COUNTDOWN TO THE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
CANDIDATE DEBATE

5
days

COUNTDOWN TO THE
FIRST DAY OF
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS

14
days

LEGALESE

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SUBMIT A GUEST COLUMN

The editorial board welcomes guest column submissions. Columns must be between 600 and 800 words. Send columns to editor@dailytexanonline.com. The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit all columns for clarity, brevity and liability.



Shea Carley | Daily Texan Staff

Ji Hyun Park, an assistant instructor and information studies graduate student, presented her research Tuesday evening. Park believes that multitasking on laptops and other devices can improve productivity.

Multitasking shown to improve productivity

By Alexa Ura
Daily Texan Staff

Recent research indicates that multitasking on laptops and other devices improves productivity if managed appropriately.

Ji Hyun Park, assistant instructor and information studies graduate student, presented her research, “A Synthesis Framework for Understanding Human Multitasking Behaviors,” during a talk Tuesday evening.

Increased popularity and developments in communication through technology has pushed individuals to constantly multitask on their wireless devices, which can lead to problems, Park said.

“The e-learning environment where students are constantly working on assignments while watching an online lecture, taking notes and referencing information online is not a unique phenomenon these days,” she said. “This is influenced by the immediate interaction that exists between individuals and information in today’s rich media environment.”

The ability to have immediate access provides an incentive and

opportunity to individuals that can be both beneficial and troublesome, but, the importance is behind the management of multiple tasks, she said.

“The way individuals manage those different tasks is unstructured and unpredictable,” Park said. “But it requires competing internal factors like attention and memory.”

When a task requires multiple cognitive processes, one task will be faded out, Park said. The new research has found that users “killed less time” while multitasking and accomplish what they are working on even if it’s in a slower manner or in smaller increments of productivity, she said.

While some professors don’t allow the use of laptops and other technological devices in class, these devices can provide students with immediate access to more information, but the need for a more supportive platform to focus on is obvious, Park said.

“The use of these devices can help for further exploration of the information that is being covered in class while it is being presented,” Park said. “It can be very effective in learning if used properly.”

Psychology senior Alexis George said she frequently multitasks in class and uses her tablet or smartphone to check email, go on Twitter or visit a specific website while writing her notes.

“I feel like I’m good at keeping up with what is said in class, but my constant multitasking is based on the ability of having the access to do it,” she said. “If I didn’t have a phone I would be 100 percent engaged in class, but it’s really a temptation.”

However, George said she doesn’t like to bring a computer to class so she can pay more attention to the lecture and avoid going to another website that is not related to lecture.

Randolph Bias, associate professor of information studies, said this research will help inform the designers of popular information gathering platforms that students use.

“Designers can use this research to create more friendly interfaces that will make it easier for students to gather information and stay focused on what they are looking for at the same time,” he said.

Bias said he allows students to use their laptops in class as long as they don’t abuse the opportunity.

FIG mentors receive credit for training

By Bobby Blanchard
Daily Texan Staff

The first-year interest group mentor seminar class that trains new FIG mentors each spring semester now requires more work, but offers course credit to make up for the time increase.

The length of UGS 104 will be increased from five weeks to eight weeks, and will now offer one hour of credit instead of zero, said FIG program coordinator Lisa Valdez. The FIG program is for first semester freshmen, a program that places students into small groups with the purpose of aiding their academic and social transition from high school to college. FIG training occurs only in the spring while the FIG program is carried out only during fall semesters.

With the three additional weeks, Valdez said the future mentors will receive more training on student development theory, group management strategies and cultural awareness. Valdez said there are no additional costs with these changes, as the FIG budget has not grown or decreased.

“We are a university of a lot of people,” Valdez said. “We wanted to make sure we were giving our mentors the tools that they needed in order to facilitate discussion and have

their students meet other students who come from a different background.”

Valdez said when the FIG program started there was no Facebook or Twitter and the needs of students have changed since the rise in use of social media. Valdez said students now want to see more study groups and academic-related topics discussed in the FIG.

“At the time FIG started, there was a need for students to have a way to build a social network on campus,” Valdez said. “Students don’t necessarily need that social network built up anymore, they kind of come in with it. As they meet people here on campus, they can easily add the person on Facebook.”

Kyrstal Parsons, public relations and German senior, said the FIG program needs both social and academic resources for students. Parsons, who has been a FIG mentor for two sessions, said the FIG group she mentored in the fall of 2011 did well both academically and socially.

“I think they made better friendships than they might have made if they didn’t do the activities we did,” Parsons said.

Valdez said the additional training mentors will have will include reading assignments about the millennial generation, those born in the late ’80s and

early ’90s. These readings will help mentors understand their students and the relationship with the FIG group facilitator, Valdez said. Every FIG group has a facilitator, which is a University staff member who helps in the FIG group.

“We wanted to be able to give students information about a better understanding of themselves and their generation, and then also possibly working with someone like me, who is Generation X, and has a very, kind of different view on the way things work,” Valdez said.

Valdez said she hopes these classes will better empower the FIG mentor.

“If they have a great understanding of who they are and how they learn, the mentors are able to then really teach it to other students,” Valdez said.

Textiles and apparel junior Anne Lawrence said topics about the millennial generation and readings on student development theory makes her feel more qualified to be a FIG mentor.

“I think it exposes you to a more deeper level,” Lawrence said. “I think the class makes you focus on more individual traits.”

Valdez said the changes are permanent and will apply to UGS 104 in future spring semesters.

Future FIG mentors study on Tuesday afternoon. The new course is more intense than previous training but now offers course credit and a more diverse curriculum.



Zen Ren
Daily Texan Staff

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2012

DAILY TEXAN

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SMOKING

continues from PAGE 1

growing as we identify different resources.”

Howarth-Moore said she does not anticipate any resistance from the UT system if the University does decide to implement a campus-wide tobacco ban or another variation of the policy. She said any policy adopted by UT would not be enforced with fines but with education, communication and direction to tobacco cessation resources.

CPRIT’s policy includes all buildings and structures where funded research takes place to be tobacco-free, including sidewalks, parking lots, walkways and immediately adjacent and attached parking structures. The policy applies to all property owned, operated, leased, occupied or controlled by UT.

Rebecca Garcia, CPRIT’s chief prevention officer, said CPRIT adopted the policy because all tobacco products are harmful and are linked to various cancers and diseases. Garcia said approximately 24,000 Texans die each year from tobacco-related diseases and that tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable disease and death in Texas.

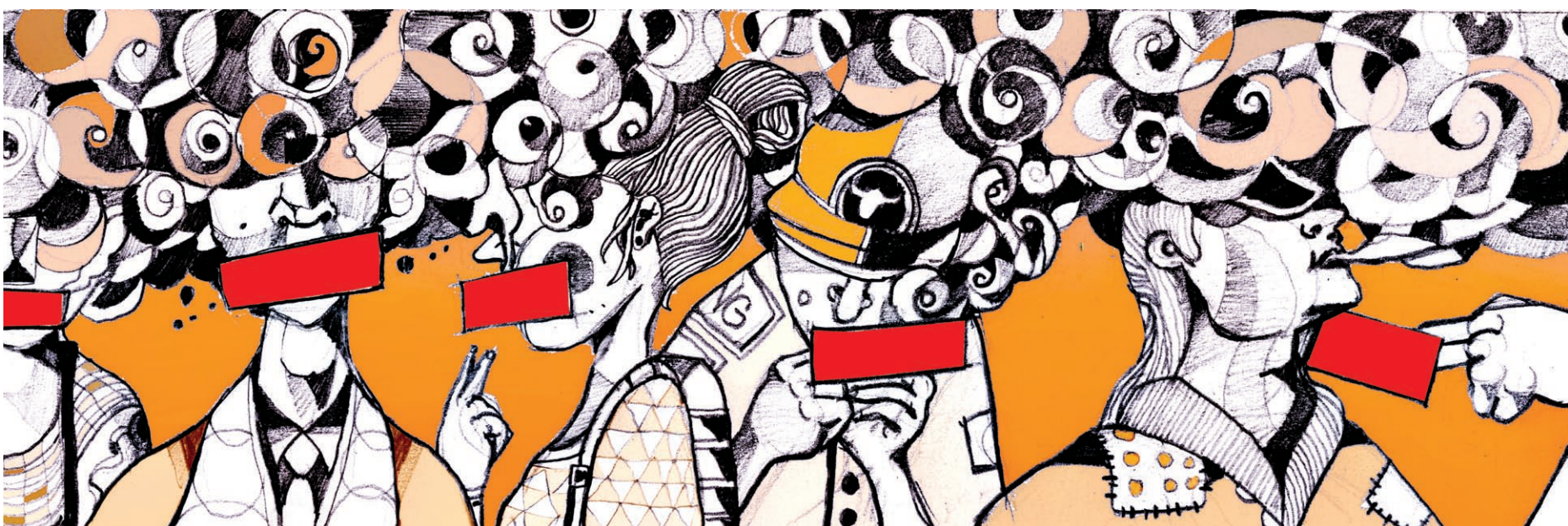


illustration by Nick Gregg | Daily Texan Staff

“We hope that all tobacco users will quit, but we recognize some may choose to continue to use these products and that this policy may make it more inconvenient for them,” Garcia said. “By enacting this policy, CPRIT is sending the message that we want to work with organizations that share our mission and are as serious about fighting cancer as we are.”

Erika Frahm, chairwoman for Staff Council, said Staff Council had originally been against the Student Government reso-

lution calling for a smoke free campus in 2011 because of the restrictive nature of the proposal. Frahm said staff members do not have the flexible schedules that students and faculty do, and the SG policy would have been very restrictive on staff members, some of which only receive two 15-minute breaks a day.

“In the past, there was the questions about enforcement and why we need this and who has the right to dictate what wellness looks like,” Frahm said. “In the present day, it deals with

funding sources for cancer, and that changes the game plan.”

Frahm said many members of Staff Council still have concerns over the enforcement of tobacco policy on campus. She said Staff Council will work together with UT administration to look for ways to equitably enforce a tobacco policy on campus, and to make sure the administration is aware that there are people with various lifestyles.

Anthony Pekowski, a radio-television-film senior, said he started smoking when he was 14

years old and considers himself addicted to tobacco. Pekowski said he smokes cigarettes in between classes to help him focus and participate in class, and a tobacco ban harms his ability to be a good student.

“I am entirely against this,” Pekowski said. “I think it is impending on my rights and my freedoms as a student and as a citizen. I’m going to keep on smoking even if they do enact a tobacco ban.”

Matt Portillo, music and rhetoric and writing senior and for-

mer university-wide representative, said he opposed the Student Government resolution last year and opposes the tobacco ban this year. Portillo said it was unfair to ask students and visitors of the University to change their lifestyle while on campus.

“I think it’s a pretty unaccommodating and insensitive thing for any outside organization to dangle research money in front of us and say, ‘You want it, well here’s your laundry list of things to do to get it,’” Portillo said.

Austin Energy sponsors Seaholm Power Plant’s wall art project

By Kayla Jonsson
Daily Texan Staff

Funding combinations and proper budgeting have enabled Austin Energy to finance Austin’s most expensive public art project to date.

Despite a three-year deficit forcing a raise in electric rates this year, Austin Energy will be the key sponsor in the construction of an art wall around the retired Seaholm Power Plant on Ladybird Lake, Austin Energy spokeswoman Leslie Sopko said. The City of Austin Capital Improvements Program requires Austin Energy to fund an art project for the city, which they previously bud-

geted \$81,000 for, Sopko said. To complete funding for the project, the company combined this amount with a previously budgeted \$750,000 intended for building a conventional wall surrounding the plant, Sopko said.

“This project has been in the works for a long time and the money is coming from funds we had already set aside way before any of our more recent financial problems,” Sopko said.

Austin Energy is working with Art in Public Places on the design for the wall, which may include wood, concrete pillars and panels, perforated metal and rainbow lights at night, Sopko said.

“Because the Seaholm substation is wanting to become a retail area with hotels, shops, condos and venue space it really needs to be pedestrian friendly,” Sopko said. “The wall is first and foremost a safety precaution that is necessary but since we are already required to designate funds for a city art project anyway and the wall will be in such a public place, we decided to combine the funds into one big project.”

Sopko said Austin Energy originally planned to incorporate art with their office renovations, but the plans were canceled and funding went directly to the Seaholm

wall art project.

“We had been working with Art in Public Places on another project for our art requirement, but the wall was in a better and more public location so we decided to transfer the money,” Sopko said.

Consumer advocate Bill Oakey, who has led the fight against what he calls Austin Energy’s “multiple unfair rate increase proposals,” said he understands that a city art project usually takes years of planning and budgeting and therefore is most likely not wasteful spending.

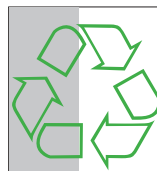
Although he said he does not know much about the art wall because he has been focusing more on Austin Energy rates, Oakey said he sees the

reasoning behind funding it.

“I am, of course, for Austin art and promoting Austin as an art friendly city,” Oakey said.

Nicole Larance, radio-television-film junior with business foundations, said the art wall is a good investment for Austin because its downtown location will make it a tourist attraction.

“Because most of the money is being used for a wall that will make the area safer for people, and not just on something that will not be useful, I think it’s a good investment,” Larance said. “There are already art museums there, too, so it will fit right in and become another Austin attraction.”



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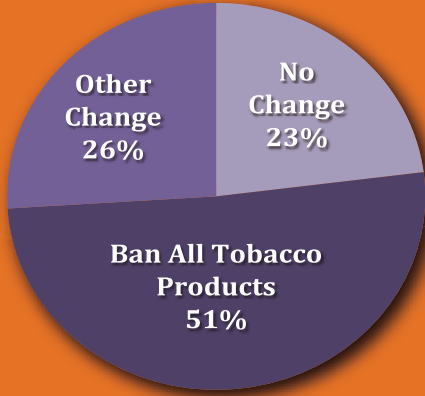


What Do We Want?
CHANGE!
Online campus survey conducted by the UT Texas Public Health Organization:

- 3 /4 (77%), want a **new tobacco policy at UT**
- **More than half want all tobacco banned on campus**
- **3/4 ban supporters want no exceptions for events**

www.tobaccofreetx.com
www.texaspublichealth.org
www.livetobaccofreeaustin.org

UT Tobacco Policy Opinions



To Help UT Go Tobacco Free Contact:
UT Student Government:
<http://utsg.org/contact>
-Staff Council: excomm@utsc.utexas.edu
- Faculty Council: fc@austin.utexas.edu

Quitting Support: yesquit.org
For Faculty and Staff Support:
livingwell.utsystem.edu/tobacco.htm

TEXAS

69



58

OKLAHOMA

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Longhorns storm back to beat OU

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are a better team in the second half.

Texas rallied to beat Oklahoma, 69-58, on Tuesday night in Norman, Okla. to extend its winning streak to four games. UT (17-9) overcame a five-point halftime deficit to win only its third away game of the season and its second in a row.

The Longhorns have outscored their opponent in the second half in eight straight games and trailed going into the break in each of their last three wins. UT has won the second half 22 times in 26 tries this season.

Oklahoma led, 33-25, with 36 seconds left in the first half before Texas went on a 10-0 run that carried into the second. UT scored the first seven points after the break to take a 35-33 lead. OU battled back but J'Covan Brown put the Longhorns ahead for good with a 3-pointer that made it 38-37 with 14:35 to play.

Brown scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half to pace Texas. The junior added three rebounds, two assists and two

BROWN continues on **PAGE 8**



J'Covan Brown plays stingy defense in a 74-54 victory last March. This year the win was not nearly as easy but Brown and the rest of the Longhorns prevailed this year 69-58 thanks to a second half comeback and 15 key second half points from him.

Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan File Photo

FOOTBALL

Texas-OU weekend same days as ACL, students must decide



By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Columnist

Austin is a busy city with a lot of concerts, festivals and Texas sporting events. But this year, the stars have aligned and two of Texas students' biggest events conflict this Oct. 13.

Yes, your worst fears have been confirmed. The Red River Rivalry and the Austin City Limits Music Festival fall on the same weekend.

Texas students will have to make the decision between running around Zilker Park for three days listening to music or eating everything that could possibly be fried at the State Fair of Texas and watching the 107th meeting of Texas and Oklahoma.

That's tough. Psychology junior Sarah Kettles is very frustrated that she has to decide between the two events.

"As I'm preparing to enter my senior year at UT, I'm finding it real-

ly difficult to fathom choosing between the Texas versus OU game and ACL," Kettles said. "Both of these events are traditions that I have enjoyed since my freshman year and they both mean so much to me to be able to participate in. While it is possible to do both, it's not possible to fully experience both and that is the most frustrating part of this situation."

This isn't the first time the Red River Rivalry has been scheduled on a controversial day. Last season, the game was on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year. Many Jewish students were not only unable to attend, but also unable to watch the game. The 2014 game is also scheduled on Yom Kippur.

Journalism sophomore Kelly Fine was disappointed last year when she couldn't attend the game due to her Jewish practices. This season, she will have to make a decision between the two events.

"I think it will really divide the

ACL continues on **PAGE 8**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Horns take on rival Red Raiders

By Nick Cremona
Daily Texan Staff

It's only fitting that the Longhorns face one of their oldest rivals during a time when the their tournament chances are up in the air.

Tonight's meeting between Texas (14-10, 4-8 Big 12) and Texas Tech (17-7, 5-7 Big 12) will be the 87th meeting between the schools, making it the longest-standing rivalry in Texas women's basketball history. The Longhorns have won the last five decisions at the Frank Erwin Center and have not lost to the Red Raiders in Austin since 2006. The Red Raiders do own the most recent win, which came on Jan. 28th in Lubbock. Overall, Texas holds a 60-26 advantage.

It's also a historic time for Texas head coach Gail Goetsenkers. She is just two wins shy of her 100th victory at Texas (98-60) and six wins away from 500th career Division I victory.



Rebecca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Anne Marie Hartung has started her last three games and has given the Longhorns a big boost averaging 10.3 points and 6.7 boards.













The Longhorns are led once again by sophomore Chassidy Fussell who ranks second in Big 12 play, averaging 16.5 points per game. Texas has recently enjoyed an outburst of scoring from another sophomore as well. Forward Anne Marie Hartung has started

WHAT TO WATCH Texas vs Tech


Date: Today at 7p.m.
Austin, Texas
On air: The Longhorn Network

TECH continues on **PAGE 8**

2012 Texas Football Schedule (times TBA)

Wyoming -Sept. 1 -at home		Baylor -Oct. 20 -at home	
New Mexico -Sept. 8 -at home		Kansas -Oct. 27 -at Kansas	
Mississippi -Sept. 15 -at Mississippi		Texas Tech -Nov. 3 -at Tech	
Oklahoma State -Sept. 29 -at Oklahoma		Iowa State -Nov. 10 -at home	
West Virginia -Oct. 6 -at home		TCU -Nov. 24 -at home	
Oklahoma -Oct. 13 -at Dallas		Kansas State -Dec. 1 -at Kansas State	

FOOTBALL

Breaking down the 2012 schedule

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

With West Virginia's legal dispute with the Big East settled, Texas fans can rejoice — the Big 12 Conference has finally released its football schedule for the 2012 season.

The schedule includes new Big 12 schools TCU and West Virginia. The conference remains at 10 teams with these additions and the departure of Texas A&M and Missouri.

Texas will now be playing TCU instead of SEC-bound Texas A&M on Thanksgiving weekend. But instead of the game being played on Thursday, the game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24, at Darrell K Royal Stadium. But, it is likely that the schedule will be changed so the teams will play on Thanksgiving Day.

"Texas is going to be Texas and Texas A&M is going to be A&M," said head coach Mack Brown last year. "There'll be other rivals. Texas Tech's a rival. Baylor's a rival.

TCU's coming in the league and they'll be another rival. There'll be enough rivals."

Both West Virginia and TCU finished in the Top 25 last season, and they will provide a new challenge for the Longhorns. But Texas caught a break and will face the two conference newcomers at home. The teams took Missouri and A&M's place in scheduling in terms of home versus away games.

The Longhorns will begin the season with three nonconference games against Wyoming, New Mexico and Mississippi. Coming out on top of these games will be crucial for the Longhorns because the road gets much tougher from there.

They begin conference play by facing defending conference champion Oklahoma State on Sept. 29. After facing the Cowboys in Stillwater, they take on West Virginia in Austin on Oct. 13. Texas will head to the Cotton Bowl for the Red River Rivalry.

After that rough three game stretch, the Longhorns will face Baylor at home. The Bears dom-

inated the Longhorns last season. But Baylor is losing Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III and many other starters, so the game could be an opportunity for a win for the Longhorns.





After playing Baylor, Texas will be on the road two weeks in a row facing Kansas and Texas Tech. Texas will likely be favored in both matchups, but Lubbock is a tough place to win. On Nov. 10, Texas will play Iowa State at home.

Texas' final game of the season will be at Kansas State, which is bringing back dual-threat quarterback Collin Klein. Texas kept last season's game against the Wildcats close with a final score of 13-17.8 With the Longhorns gaining more experience, this matchup will be likely be an interesting way to end the season.



The 2012 season is bringing a couple of new teams to Austin and will be the first season in many years without a Texas A&M Thanksgiving game. However, the swapping of teams will provide new and exciting competition for Texas.

SIDELINE


NBA

	KNICKS 90
	RAPTORS 87
	SPURS 99
	PISTONS 95

NHL

	STARS 1
	RED WINGS 3

TWEET OF THE DAY

 **Manny Diaz**
@UT_MannyDiaz
"Texas vs. Wyoming in 200 days! Can't waste a day! #hookem"

BY THE NUMBERS

1,192

The number of miles newly added Big 12 school West Virginia will have to travel when they face the Longhorns in Austin on Oct. 6.

1

As in this is the first time in five seasons that Texas and Texas A&M will not play on Thanksgiving day, instead the Longhorns will play TCU on that Saturday.

32

The combined win total of West Virginia, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma last season. These are the three teams the Longhorns will face in a three game stretch from Sept. 29- Oct. 13.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

'Linsanity' continues as he hits a buzzer beating three for win

Jermey Lin has only played six games in New York and he has already captured the attention of the nation.

He did nothing to change that on Tuesday hitting a game winning three against the Raptors to win 90-87. Lin's magical run managed to get even better as he stunned the Raptors with a three ball with half a second remaining.

Lin had 27 points to lead the team and also added 11 assists.

— Chris Hummer

BASEBALL

continues from PAGE 1

one. He would attend his regular high school classes from around 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., followed by two to three hours devoted to Texas Tech online classes — English on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, along with pre-calculus and physics on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coupled with seeing a tutor two days a week and workouts, Hinojosa's schedule became too overwhelming.

"He was sick, he was stressed and he couldn't handle the school work," said Navarro. "We were so disappointed in the coaches. C.J. didn't want to go to any other school, though. He wanted to stay there with the guys he had played with for all four years. It was kind of a trying time but it worked itself out."

When Hinojosa realized he wouldn't be able to complete the coursework necessary to graduate early, he had to mend the relationship he had with his high school head coach, Miguel Carlos, who kicked Hinojosa off the base-

ball team after learning he wanted to leave before his senior season at Klein Collins.

"When he told me wanted to forego the second half of his senior season to go to UT, I was definitely upset with the decision," Carlos said. "He was removed from my baseball class because I needed to find me a shortstop. He didn't like that decision but understood it."

Following a heart-to-heart conversation between Carlos and his shortstop, as well as a visit to Hinojosa's house by the third-year head coach, the path was clear for Hinojosa to play for Carlos again. Hinojosa, who also considered playing at USC and Cal State Fullerton, also looks like he's settled the issue of where he'll play after his high school days are over. The 5-foot-11, 185-pound Hinojosa is solidly committed to Texas.

"He's an advanced baseball player," said Texas head baseball coach Augie Garrido. "He's advanced over people his same age at this point in time."

Hinojosa, by his count, hit 26 home runs as a junior last season. He began playing baseball when he was four and starting competing in select baseball tournaments at age

8. Since then, Hinojosa has developed into a bona fide professional shortstop prospect and a formidable presence in the batter's box.

"[He was the] best high school hitter I've seen in a long time," Carlos said of Hinojosa. "You know how they talk about how the game slows down for kids? I think that's what happens with this kid. He just sees everything at a different level."

Carlos is in charge of a Klein Collins baseball program that has provided several players to Texas over the years. Senior pitchers Sam Stafford, who was recently lost for the season with a shoulder injury, and Austin Dicharry played for the Tigers before suiting up for the Longhorns. The Klein Collins football team also sent offensive lineman Garrett Greenlea to the 40 Acres.

Meanwhile, Hinojosa will be joined by third baseman Austin Dean and left-handed pitcher Cory Geisler on the Texas baseball squad next season.

"It's a great problem to have, I'm not going to lie to you," said Carlos. "I've enjoyed seeing these kids and watching how far they've come. They were playing at a high level when they came in. They were



C.J. Hinojosa was supposed to enroll early at Texas and forgoe his senior year of high school eligibility so he could play this spring, but he was unable to complete his required hours and will stay in high school.

TECH

continues from PAGE 7

the last three games and is averaging 10.3 points and 6.7 rebounds over the stretch. Hartung is coming off a career night in Texas' last win over Oklahoma State where she played 34 minutes and added 17 points, both high points in her tenure.

Texas Tech was victorious in the last matchup, winning a close game 75-71 in Lubbock. Texas

held a lead with 48 seconds remaining in the game, but an offensive putback by the Red Raiders' Jordan Barncastle gave Tech the lead for good. Barncastle scored 19 points in that game and was a big reason the Red Raiders were able to come out on top.

In Texas' eight conference losses it has averaged 17 turnovers per game. With that number in mind it becomes clear why the Longhorns have struggled so much in conference games. It's not always as simple as pointing out one statistic as a reason

for a team's decline, but in games where Texas has turned the ball over less than 15 times they have fared much better.

The Longhorns will look to even the season series with the Red Raiders who employ a very balanced scoring attack on the offensive end of the court. No player averages more than 11.7 points per game (Kierra Mal-lard) while seven Red Raiders average over five points every game. The Red Raiders also rebound very well, averaging 43 boards as a team per game.

ACL

continues from PAGE 7

market for two of UT's biggest social events," Fine said. "Personally, it's going to be a really difficult decision. We should be doing an infinitely better job planning our football schedule."

Planning a schedule for an en-

tire conference is no simple task. But both ACL and the Red River Rivalry are important parts of being a student at Texas and many students will be torn between the two events.

Both events are important parts of the student experience at Texas. It is unfortunate and unfair that students will have to choose between arguably Texas' most important game of the

year and one of Austin's biggest events. "The Oklahoma game is an event that many UT Austin students don't want to miss, and ACL is of course an iconic event that is anticipated every year," said finance junior Sunayana Yadav. "Having both of these events on the same day/weekend puts many students in a bind between a school tradition and a cultural and musical event."

BROWN

continues from PAGE 7

steals. He made three consecutive 3-pointers in 2:25 to help turn a two-point hole into an eight-point advantage.

Freshman guard Sheldon McClellan scored in double figures for the fourth straight game and finished with 13 points off the bench. The Longhorns' reserves outscored the Sooners' bench, 23-8.

Myck Kabongo dished out seven assists to go along with 13 points. Five freshmen combined to score 43 of the team's 69 points.

UT had 31 rebounds against 27 for OU. The Longhorns also

had an 8-5 edge in steals and forced 13 Sooners turnovers.

Texas made all eight of its free throws in the final 1:26 to seal the victory. The Longhorns went 24 of 29 from the line. OU shot only eight free throws and made five.

UT had a huge advantage in free throws for the second time in as many games. The Longhorns made 27 free throws more than Kansas State during Saturday's win and attempted 36 free throws more than KSU.

Steven Pledger led the Sooners with 18 points and five rebounds. Pledger did most of his damage inside and the Longhorns held him to two of eight shooting from beyond the arc. Cameron Clark and Romero Osby each contributed 13

points for OU.

Texas has also improved in the second half of the Big 12 schedule.

The Longhorns are 7-6 in the league after reaching the halfway mark with a 3-6 record. UT has a winning conference record for the first time since Jan. 11, when it beat Texas A&M to move to 2-1.

The Longhorns have five games remaining in the Big 12 and will return to the Sooner state on Saturday to face Oklahoma State.

Meanwhile, the Sooners continued their free fall in the Big 12 standings and dropped to 3-10 in the league. OU fell to 13-12. Lon Kruger's team has lost five games in a row and seven of its last eight.



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THE TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

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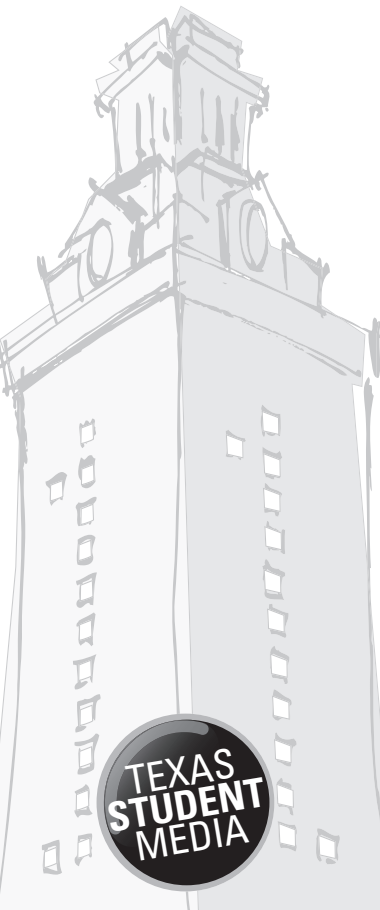
College of Communication, Place 2 (unexpired term)

Terms of office: March 23, 2012 – May 31, 2014

College of Communication Qualifications:

- Be a registered student during the semester in which application is made.
- Have competed at least one semester in residence in the long term at UT Austin.
- Be in good standing and not on scholastic probation.
- Must be enrolled in the College of Communication and must have completed or will have completed by the end of the current semester 12 hours of College of Communication courses.
- Applicant cannot be an employee of Texas Student Media.
- Applicant must supply the Board with a current transcript of all courses taken at UT.

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- Review monthly income and expenses
- Select KVRX station manager, TSTV station manager, Texas Travesty
- and Cactus yearbook editors, The Daily Texan managing editor
- Certify candidates seeking election to TSM board and for
- The Daily Texan editor
- Review major purchase requests

Applications may be found on the TSM web site: <http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/board/> or they can be picked up at the following location:

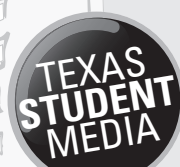
Office of the Director

Texas Student Media, HSM 3.304

Deadline for applications and all supporting materials: Noon, Friday, March 9, 2012

The position will be appointed by the TSM Board of Operating Trustees on: Friday, March 23, 2012 at 1 p.m. College of Communication LBJ Room #5.160 2600 Whitits Avenue

Questions? Please contact TSM Director: Gary Borders at 512-471-5084.



starpony Comics: Celebrate LOVE

By: Katie C.

and then he kissed me!! How about you?

Not even a single call...

Hey Chipmunk! The home to letting me use the phone! I love you sooo much! So much! Merry Christmas!

secret Valentine admirer?!

OMG!

Even better.

Love you too Nanna, but...

No...

NOTHING DOING

BRO. I'VE JUST FELT AWFUL SINCE ASHLEY LEFT ME.

HHMMMM... I'M TAKING YOU TO THE DOCTOR.

LATER BRO! TURNS OUT I WASN'T HAVING EMOTIONS!

PHIEW!

I'M JUST DYING!

Word From a Bird: Apocalypse Postponed

By Aron Fernandez

TICK... TICK... TICK...

aaand it's midnight, our doomsday cult must wait for another day.

Have Faith! We'll all die together in a flaming ball of—

Ouch! my chest...

Hold on, don't die yet! I have to fall on some scissors first.

HEY GEEK! HEY! No 34 - GIRL PROBLEMS

C.M. ZELLERS

WELL, IT'S FINALLY OVER, THANK GOD.

I LIKED IT!

NOMORE HEAR-ES, OR CANDY, OR VALENTINES!

POI, WITH NO VALENTINES, WHATDO WE EAT? HABOUT NOW?

OH, CHEER UP! YOU'VE TWO!

IT'S ALMOST BATHING SUIT SEASON!

GRROOOOAAAN...

WAKE!

01001101

TUNISIA
ZINE EL ABIDINE BEN ALI...

EGYPT
HOSNI MUBARAK...

LIBYA
MUAMMAR GADDAFI...

SYRIA
BASHAR AL-ASSAD...

SAUDI ARABIA

...FLEES IN EXILE.

... OVERTHROWN AND ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

... OVERTHROWN AND KILLED.

I'LL BE FINE! JUST MORE SOLDIERS!

...IS FUCKED.

"FACE AIDS" - TGD

Hey man, do you have a minute to talk about AIDS?

Sorry, I, um, got a place to...bye, sorry.

Holy Shit! You can get it on your face now?

FACE AIDS

David Hook '12

The Morning After

can you not?

ALISON'S ROOM

get it girl!

could you be any louder?!

WOW she was fotes taking

UNE

UNE

UNE

I AM SO LONELY. THANKS

use a condom

can't study to your love makin

GUEST HOURS END AT 11:00 PM - RA P.S. GET IT! :)

JD

SH*T GIRLS WEAR WITH BOOTS

HEAVY HOODIE/JACKET

SHORTS

LEGGINGS

BARE CALVES

TIGHT SHIRT

SKINNY JEANS

TUCKED IN

HOODIE

LOOSE SHIRT

NO PANTS/SHORTS

LEGGINGS

TUCKED IN

SWEATPANTS

SUDOKU FOR YOU

			9	3				7
		8			7		9	
7					8		6	
5		2	1			8	3	
6				2				1
	4	1			3	2		6
	3		2					8
	1		5			6		
9				4	1			

Yesterday's solution

6	2	7	4	8	3	5	9	1
4	9	3	6	5	1	8	2	7
8	1	5	9	7	2	4	3	6
9	7	8	3	1	4	2	6	5
3	4	1	5	2	6	9	7	8
5	6	2	8	9	7	3	1	4
1	5	4	2	6	9	7	8	3
2	8	6	7	3	5	1	4	9
7	3	9	1	4	8	6	5	2

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0111

Across

1 Semidomed area

5 Constellation with the star Rigel

10 Smidgens

14 Mecca for oenophiles

15 Like a drag revue

16 ___B

17 Fabric store employees?

19 "Me neither"

20 "Nixon in China" role

21 Sculptor Jean

22 Fed in pursuit of counterfeiters

23 Repair for a torn pullover?

27 ___ esprit (witty one)

28 Set of parts awaiting assembly

29 Bothersome

30 Org. that oversees American athletes

32 Gunk

34 Bro's sibling

35 Attend a tennis tournament because one is a fan of?

41 "La Femme Nikita" director Besson

42 Serengeti herd member

43 Vostok 1's Gagarin

44 Slanted columns?

47 Dallas is in it, for short

49 Kicker

50 Cookies baked by Satan?

55 Ocean predator

56 Back-to-school night grp.

57 E.M.T. hookups

58 Mineral suffixes

59 Arrest made on a side street?

64 Online destination

65 Sierra ___

66 Grumpy

67 Muscular jerks

68 Harmonizes, as digital devices

69 Form of fencing

Down

1 All of the above, e.g.: Abbr.

2 Claw holder

3 2005 Broadway hit based on a 1974 film

4 Vex

5 Edinburgh exclamation

6 Turncoat

7 "To clarify ..."

8 Eye-straining exhibit

9 Young termite, e.g.

10 Advice to an introvert

11 Airborne stimuli

12 President after George

13 Toy consisting of 80 feet of wire

18 One making a wake-up call?

23 Money across the border

24 Feat for a soprano

25 Plains native

26 Monumental

27 Flu

31 Dead-ended investigations

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FAST	CARLA	STAB
ASHE	ALTER	PENA
THINK	PIECE	OATH
CONNIE	TACK	PIN
AREIN	ATE	LEA
TERSE	LARGE	RHO
	PRIOR	ROTTEN
ASTR	TEPEE	HYPE
CHOOSE	INGLE	
TEM	AMITY	AMPLE
	PAR	NSA
THEPIPS	REPAVE	
HATS	TEAM	PLAYER
ASTI	ACLAM	RING
WHYS	STEPS	KNEE

Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

33 Text messenger's "Wow!"

34 Cram

36 Heinie

37 ___ Domini

38 Period

39 Oka River city

40 Semi

44 Wind section player

45 Trilogy's midsection

46 Yadda, yadda, yadda

48 Fashionable

51 Milky gems

52 Five-time All-Star second baseman Chase

53 Avian gripper

54 Sidestep

60 S.A.S.E., for one

61 "Getting to ___" (best-selling business book)

62 What a walk-on awaits

63 Bygone Eur. realm

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VULCAN VIDEO*

SOFTBALL

After historic scoring weekend team looks to continue trend

By Garrett Callahan
Daily Texan Staff

This promising group of Longhorns is off to a great start, establishing incredible momentum which they certainly hope to carry through the season. The 2012 team has rocketed off to one of their best starts in the 2000s. Not only have they won their first five games but they have shut out their opponent in every game, outscoring them by an astonishing 60-0 margin. Tonight, they look to do the same against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

The Longhorns got their first title of the season by dominating the Texas Classic this past weekend here in Austin. The tournament offered a glimpse of the team's potential and has inspired considerable optimism because the team was strong in all facets of the game. Winning four of their five games by virtue of the run-rule, the offense battered opposing pitching .470 as a team. On the other side, each of the four Longhorn pitchers recorded shutouts combining for 39 strikeouts.

Texas, who is ranked 13th in the country by the NFCA/Division I poll, is excited about the way they have opened the season. Sophomore shortstop, Taylor Thom, is eager to take on the rest of the season. "Everyone is pumped and I think it's because of our performance," Thom said.

Head coach Connie Clark acknowledges the team's great play and emphasizes that they need to stay focused, keep their goals in mind and maintain their aggressive mindset as they prepare for the A&M-Corpus Christi tonight.

The Longhorns cannot be complacent and underestimate their



Sophomore Mandy Ogle and the rest of the Longhorns exploded for 60 runs last weekend to finish their season opening tournament. The team will look to continue to fight against Texas-A&M Corpus Christi.

Marisa Vasquez
Daily Texan Staff

opponents. The perfect test of the Longhorns ability to stay focused starts tonight.

The Islanders are off to a 1-3 start this season. They scored only eight runs at the University of Houston-Hilton Houston Plaza Classic, and were outscored 23-8.

Texas and A&M-Corpus Christi have played every year since 2001. In overall head-to-head



competition, the Longhorns have dominated the Islanders 21-3 including a 17-1 record at home against them. The last time these two teams met was in late March 2011 right here in Austin, where they played a two game series. Texas won both games 6-0 and 2-0. All but four current players on the current Longhorns roster played in that series including junior Blaire

Luna and sophomore Rachel Fox who both tallied wins in their starts against the Islanders.

The No. 13 Longhorns are ready to take on the Islanders again, but this time for just a single game. The Texas pitchers look to keep their perfect 0.00 ERA with another shutout game, while the offense looks to continue their record setting scoring.

WHAT TO WATCH

Texas vs A&M Corpus Christi



Date: Today at 5 p.m.
Austin, Texas

On air: The Longhorn Network

WOMEN'S GOLF

Strong second day on the links propels Horns to top 10 finish

Texas was looking for the perfect day to shoot themselves back into the UCF Challenge for Tuesday's final round. The Longhorns struck gold, posting the second-best score of the day of 5-over-par (293) to finish the tournament ninth out of the 18 teams competing, and finished in the top 10 for the fourth consecutive year.

Auburn won the team title, shooting 1-under-par (863) to edge out Baylor by two strokes (861).

Coming into the final round, Texas was in 11th after a disappointing second round, shooting 18-over-par (306), but the Longhorns fought back Tuesday, sinking 11 birdies,

compared to only four birdies Monday.

It was clear that three months off didn't rattle Texas' focus, as they got off to a quick start Sunday before finishing strong Tuesday.

"Everybody works hard when they go home for the offseason and gets after it," said head coach Martha Richards. "I think we've practiced hard. I've been very impressed with what I've seen at practice."

Individually, senior Nicole Vandermade led Texas, shooting only one of the three rounds over par to finish at 2-over-par (218), ninth overall out of the 99 players. Juniors Madison Pressel, Katelyn Sepmore and Haley

Stephens also finished in the top half of the field to complete the Longhorns' balanced attack. The same four women finished in the top half of the same event last year.

"It's always a good thing to have more experience," said head coach Martha Richards. "They're more motivated to keep building on what we've done."

The Longhorns will have the next few weeks to practice at home as they get ready to continue their spring schedule, which prepares them better than most might expect.

"Because we have enough weather change in Austin, we're really fortunate that we can prepare for the

conditions we need and we're really prepared when we go on the road," Richards said.

Next, Texas travels in March to Columbia, South Carolina for the Darius Rucker Intercollegiate Tournament.

"We really want to build on our top 10-15 ranking, and win the Big 12," said Richards. "I try to stay away from expectations because I think that's more pressure, but we are just trying to take care of our business."

No matter what the coach might say, the defending Big 12 champions have tons of experience that could lead to them farther than even another Big 12 title.



Julia Bunch | Daily Texan File Photo

Senior Nicole Vandermade led Texas at the UCF Challenge at a 2-over-par (218) to finish in ninth place and the team placed in ninth as well.

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HINDU WEDDINGS

F	L	A	M	E	P	F	N	H	T	L	A	E	W	R
M	I	A	V	E	D	E	A	S	I	N	G	T	O	P
W	R	R	T	D	V	E	I	M	A	A	S	Y	S	A
K	E	A	E	E	O	G	B	S	I	E	A	N	Y	R
S	L	L	S	F	N	W	E	R	I	L	R	G	A	E
S	E	U	C	I	E	D	R	R	E	I	Y	S	D	N
A	D	I	F	O	I	A	P	Y	T	W	T	N	E	T
N	N	Y	N	R	M	R	S	U	S	R	O	C	W	S
S	A	N	B	O	O	E	A	T	O	H	K	L	S	A
K	T	H	O	P	M	L	R	L	S	L	A	D	F	N
A	S	R	O	U	E	E	O	I	A	E	O	L	F	S
R	G	S	K	N	N	G	R	C	N	O	U	O	L	K
A	A	M	O	G	E	C	E	E	G	G	G	G	O	R
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Yesterday's Answer: Valentine State

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Folk band resonates with string acoustics

Members of the blue-grass folk inspired Navasota String Band, Mateo Clarke, Joseph McGill, Ryan O'Donnell and Zach McLean, jam out on their string instruments by the 360 bridge.



Photo courtesy of Marleigh Jones

By Karin Samelson
Daily Texan Staff

Turn off the electricity and a majority of musicians would lose their ability to make their sound resilient. You can't say the same for The Navasota String Band. Their instruments resonate, even without the amps and electronics, accompanied by all four distinguishable voices.

Mateo Clarke, Ryan O'Donnell, Zach McLean and Joseph "Juicebag" McGill are the eclectic musicians who make up the Navasota String Band. They draw their inspiration from roots, blues and old time bluegrass-inspired folk and artists like Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, Norman Blake and Old Crow Medicine Show.

"I like making people realize they can appreciate a banjo and fiddle," McLean said.

O'Donnell performs lead vocals, guitar and harmonica, seemingly the lead of the group with his charming smile and energetic performance. Clarke plays mandolin, fiddle and backup vocals; he began the violin at 7 years old. McLean plays banjo and has for four years, seldom stopping his fiddling only to answer a few questions. And McGill, who seldom surrenders to any seriousness, plays bass fiddle, an instrument he first took up at age 13.

Two of the four men graduated from UT: Clarke in 2011, and O'Donnell in 2010, Clarke with a double major in Latin American studies and economics and O'Donnell in political science

and French. They didn't meet in Austin, though. O'Donnell, Clarke and McLean all graduated from Boerne High School, a town northwest of San Antonio.

McGill is the newest member of the band and the biggest character: thick framed glasses, full lumberjack beard, button-up vest, tie and all. Standing at his upright, plucking hard at the thick strings of his fiddle, Juicebag has been playing with the band for only three months but already seems comfortable with the other members that have a history together. He started with the trio after playing a show with them as a member of another group named "Uncle Lady," which he's still a part of.

"We string musicians get around," O'Donnell explained.

The other three have been together since October 2009. They recall playing in Spain and France when Clarke and McLean went to visit O'Donnell during his year voyage overseas after graduating. They remember playing in the metro stations, bars and clubs in Paris and for the protestors in Barcelona that had consolidated to demonstrate against political corruption.

"We played everywhere we went. In bars and in the streets from Barcelona to Istanbul," O'Donnell said.

Their memories together are plentiful and their passion for music is eternal. They're traditional but unique and enjoy making the listener a part of their music, mentally or physically: they handed me two metal spoons before

they began to play, explaining which fingers to hold onto them with and showing me how to slap them on my knee to go along to the beat.

"There's so much energy that comes out of [the music], with no electricity involved," O'Donnell said.

Their full sound reverberates through the wood that's shaking underneath them in their living room, walls lined with guitars, banjos and various posters plastered on the sky blue paint, as they play songs like "Best Behavior," "Fire on the Mountain" and "Waterloo Blues," stomping their feet to the beat when the break in the songs permit.

The four musicians have dreams for what lies ahead, but as of now, the fate of the band rests on love.

O'Donnell, who during his year overseas fell in love with the first woman he met in France, has decided to return with her in July, to live. He says the only way he'll stay is if Obama puts them on his playlist.

The fate of The Navasota String Band is still undetermined, but for now, the focus never leaves the music. The band's goals for the immediate future include finishing their album *The Seed* and solidifying their bond as friends and musicians.

The Seed will be their second album and is scheduled for release at the end of April. With the heart that these performers put into their music, it's guaranteed to be a pleasure as long as you can appreciate what bona fide musicians sound like.

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wouldn't know it based on the enthusiasm of the students [in our organization]," Goldstein, a computer science sophomore, said. "Even more, very few of the members are economics students at the University."

The diverse student makeup of the organization is largely due in part to the unconventional economic principals from which the Mises Circle finds its basis. According to Goldstein, the economic thought the organization uses is often overshadowed by more "mainstream" economic teachings, such as those of John Maynard Keynes.

However, the works of Mises have recently gained prominence in the headlines through Congressman Ron Paul's frequent references to Austrian economics during Republican debates.

"In what little time is given to Paul in the debates, he will

sometimes make some Austrian economic references with regards to various economic policy prescriptions," Nino said.

One such prescription would be the recent economic recession, which has rekindled interest in these often overshadowed economic teachings. As explained in the 2009 Wall Street Journal article, "The Man Who Predicted the Depression," Mises is said to have predicted the economic turmoil of the 1920s, even going as far to turn down a job offer with the Viennese bank Kreditanstalt, claiming that "a great crash is coming, and I don't want my name in any way connected with it."

"Only the Austrian economists understood and continue to understand what truly causes the booms and busts of the business cycles and how they can be fixed and avoided," Goldstein said.

As UT does not offer a course specifically over Mises' principles, the Mises Circle presents students with the opportunity to discuss the Austrian school of economics through means of group discussion, presentations and relevant readings.

"Our ultimate objective for our group is to have a class that covers Austrian economics at UT," McHugh said.

While the plan is still in its early stages, the Mises Circle hopes to eventually gather enough interest for a course or seminar on Austrian economics through student involvement in their organization.

"Many people are starting to question the Keynesian economic establishment, its economic models and policy prescriptions," Nino said. "Our goal at UT is to provide UT students [with] a legitimate forum that discusses Austrian economic principles."

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Sprites" and "First of the Year." Other electronic-labeled groups also rely on that same post-hardcore, punk energy. Death From Above 1979's performances ooze with abrasiveness; The Bloody Beetroots first became notorious for their breed of dance-punk electronic music, incorporating live instrumentation in their sets; and how can we forget Does It Offend You, Yeah?, whose performances often included stage diving and breaking their instruments.

I would argue that these groups have not triumphed like Skrillex and his peers because they're not as to the point and obvious. Brostep is not as complex as the musical styles of the aforementioned groups. Even more popular electronic acts like Justice or Daft Punk, offer a level of sophistication in their work, that brostep does not. For example, Daft Punk's

"Aerodynamic" flourishes with melodies and counter-melodies, crescendoing with synth solos that have a classical feel to them. Unlike those groups that primarily rely on melody and the "tension and release" procedure common in most electronic music, brostep is straight and loud.

Producer Dubba Jonny's "UKF Dubstep Tutorial" describes it best: start off with the kick and snare, add a few modulated bass-lines and make sure your drop, the most important part of the song, is ready to go. It's conventional, predictable and enjoyable, the three qualities necessary to make a mainstream hit. By following the commandment which is, "Thou shalt not have a popular breakdown without a bass drop," brostep brings the weird and cohesive together in the simplest way possible, the result a sample of the best components

of what electronic dance music has to offer.

Brostep is able to, as Abebe puts it, "pileup ... all the most obviously, superficially cool and high-impact parts of a dozen different genres." Unfortunately, this "pileup" undermines the genres that brostep takes from. Its simplistic approach creates the impression that all electronic dance music is just as loud and superficial when that is not the case. Its mainstream appeal sacrifices creativity and innovation for three minutes of repetitious cacophony.

EDM should not ride on the shoulders of brostep to be successful. Like the post-hardcore scene it's derived from, the sub-genre could very well lose its importance over time. Brostep needs to return to where it belongs: at music festivals and parties, not sitting atop an electronic throne.

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Favorite sexual stereotypes can create dangerous situations outside fantasy



Photo Illustration by Anna Grainer

HUMP DAY

By Elyana Barrera

Setting expectations through communication helps avoid difficult situations later on

Pop culture has given us many stereotypes about the way age relates to how a person is supposed to act sexually. These stereotypes may be entertaining to watch in a movie or TV show, but how well do they translate in real life?

Recently, the most popular of these stereotypes has to be the “cougar.” Cougars can be defined as sexually experienced older women who “prey” on younger men for their virility. With yesterday’s season three premiere of “Cougar Town,” this is definitely one stereotype that people enjoy buying into. The myth associated with cougars is that they are confident and powerful females that are knowledgeable in all things sex-related. However, you don’t need to be older to be confident and powerful, and as much you may protest, there is no such thing as a sex goddess or god. Every sexual encounter is different and requires different types of effort.

The other common age-related stereotype associated with women are “Lolitas” or “school-girls.” These stereotypes are of younger women who encompass wide-eyed naivety and sexual curiosity and are also sought out for their virginity.

Younger women aren’t the only ones being stereotyped. “Twinks,” typically young, slender gay males with boyish features, are also seen as alluring because of their youth and cuteness. And although many may seek Lolita- or Twink-like qualities in an older

While it is obvious that maturity and sexual maturity have some correlation, to expect every older person to be sexually experienced and to expect every sexual partner younger than you to be an eager virgin wouldn’t be wise.

partner, the reality is that in most situations, trying to engage in a sexual relationship with anyone younger than 18 is considered statutory rape or sexual assault.

Older men may not have a nickname, but they are also sexually stereotyped. Older men tend to conjure up images of Don Draper — a strong silent type who always dresses his best. But if the “Mad Men” character has taught us one thing it’s that those older, strong silent types may be hiding many secrets, like being married, or a secret identity. And engaging in sexual acts to a married man can lead to trouble if he’s not your husband.

While it is obvious that maturity and sexual maturity have some correlation, to expect every older person to be sexually experienced and to expect every sexual partner younger than you to be an eager virgin wouldn’t be wise. Remember to always speak with your partner about both of your expectations, and don’t engage in any illegal sexual act. Although fantasizing and role playing can be great, you should never feel pressured to try to fill a sexual role because of your age.

UT Mises Circle founded on humanist economic approach

By Rainy Schermerhorn
Daily Texan Staff

The UT Mises Circle, a new organization founded by students Michael Goldstein, George McHugh and Jose Nino, focuses on economics in terms of “praxeology,” the logic of human action. Rather than using models or data from past events to interpret economic activity, as is often the case with conventional economics, praxeology is centered around a simple concept: “humans act purposefully.”

“Praxeology does not investigate why people do things, what people should do or what people have done — those investigations belong to psychology, ethics and history,” McHugh, a management information systems senior, said. “Rather, praxeology asks, ‘What are the implications of people’s actions?’ Basically, the study of common sense and, thus, economics.”

The namesake of the group, Ludwig von Mises, was an Austrian-born economist and one of the founders of the Austrian School of Economics, which according to Nino, a history senior and president of Libertarian Longhorns,

WHAT: UT Mises Circle meetings

WHERE: Waggener Hall Room 308

WHEN: Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

WEB: facebook.com/groups/utmisescircle

“is free-market oriented discipline that sought to explain recessions and other related economic crashes through the expansion of credit that is characteristic of practically all central banking systems.”

Plans to form the Mises Circle have been in circulation since spring 2011, but did not become a reality until last semester when the group officially registered as a student organization. While the founders and many members also participate in Libertarian Longhorns, which explores similar economical theory, the group does not officially endorse any political position and focuses exclusively on the economics.

“Economics may be known as ‘the dismal science,’ but you

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Dubstep subgenre features more aggressive sound

By Elijah Watson
Daily Texan Staff

Electronic dance music, or EDM, has emerged as the next big thing for American mainstream music. Key components include Las Vegas’ Electric Daisy Carnival, a festival that has become notorious for its nocturnal DJ sets, the sea of neon-clad individuals that accompany EDM, and most recently, new kid on the block Skrillex, who won three Grammy awards on Sunday. EDM is baptizing skeptics in its synth-soaked, bass-heavy waters, and once the conversion is complete, there’s no turning back.

What seems to be the case for electronic music in America is that the genre, a home to a plethora of sub-genres (downtempo, ambient, glitch, etc.), have been overshadowed by dubstep’s American counterpart: “brostep.” Although the sub-genre is enjoyable, it is a momentary superficial pleasure, the feeling of euphoria leaving as quick as it comes in glitchy spurts and catastrophic bass explosions.

Originally a form of dance music that began in London, dubstep has since been distorted and disfigured from its early beginnings with the creation of brostep. The sub-genre is unlike its predecessor in that it relies on exaggerated amounts of bass wobble, resulting in a more

aggressive sound.

Rusko, one of the first producers to experiment with the sub-genre, has since come to “hate” what he helped create. “Now I think it’s gone too far. It’s got too noisy for noisy’s sake ... it’s lost a little bit of feeling,” the producer said during an interview with the BBC last year. Brostep does have an aggressive undertone to it, which contributes to its appeal. As soon as it begins, you are bombarded with punch-to-the-gut cacophony, a fuzz-wobble and ground-shaking bass forcing you to move around wildly.

Music journalist Nitsuh Abebe summed up America’s fascination with brostep, in his article, “Why Does America Love Skrillex?”

“For one thing, it sounds essentially like hard rock or metal — a gnarly, monumental, distorted sound that tears through the middle of the frequency spectrum,” Abebe said.

This sound is noticeable in Skrillex’s music. Once the former lead-singer of post-hardcore act From First to Last, Skrillex has taken the discordance and raw energy that first made him successful, and has combined that with electronic spasms and sounds, resulting in hits such as “Scary Monsters and Nice

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Photo by Ethan Saks courtesy of Atlantic Records

DJ Skrillex has been at the forefront of the growing brostep movement, which is an off-shoot of the dubstep and is known for its loud mix of genres, like hardcore punk.

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